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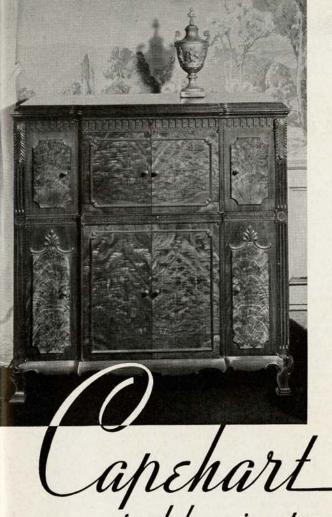
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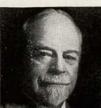
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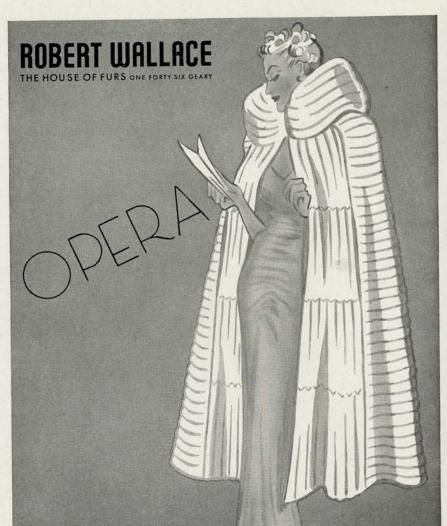


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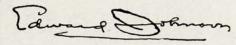
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THE STORY

Note: Richard Wagner's "Der Ring Des Nibelungen" is written in a prologue, "Das Rheingold" and three dramas, "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Die Gotterdammerung." "The operas," writes Lavignac, "which form the complete ring develop many changes about the curse which the Nibelung Alberich has laid upon the power-endowing ring, forged by him from the Rheingold which he stole from the Rhine Maidens and which, in turn, Wotan has wrested from him. Through many vicissitudes the cursed ring brings destruction to all who possess it. The series of catastrophes which it occasions results in the final ruin of the race of Gods, and only comes to an end when the last victim, Brunnhilde, who returns to the purifying waters of the Rhine its stolen treasure, at last delivers the world from the terrible anathema."

Scene 1

The Rhine maidens guard the gold at the botton of a stream. Alberich, having learned from their talk that the gold will give him supreme power, seizes it and makes the required renunciation of love forever.

Scene II

Wotan, Master of the Universe, and Fricka, his wife, gaze upon Valhalla, castle built by the giants Fasolt and Fafner, the price for which is to be Freia, goddess of youth, love and beauty. Regretting the bargain Wotan has sent Loge, the Fire God, in search of a substitute for Freia that will satisfy the giants. Loge returns to tell of the theft of the Rheingold and of the untold wealth and power brought by the ring Alberich has made from it. The giants demand that Wotan secure the ring for them and carry off Freia as hostage.

Scene III

Wotan and Loge descend to Nibelheim, in the bowels of the earth, where Alberich shows them the Tarnhelm, a helmet which renders the wearer invisible and gives him power to change shape at will. Loge questions the magic of the helmet. In proof Alberich transforms himself into a dragon, then into a toad when he is overpowered.

Scene IV

Alberich, brought to the surface of the earth, is forced to give up his treasure, the ring and the helmet. In a rage he calls down the curse which carries misfortune to all who may possess the ring. Unmindful, Wotan slips the ring upon his finger. The giants demand that the treasure be piled up until so high as to completely hide Freia. But the eyes of Freia may yet be seen. All but the ring is heaped on. The giants demand the ring be added. Wotan refuses. But Erda appears and advises Wotan to give up the ring. It is no sooner done than the giants quarrel over its possession. Fafner kills Fasolt, gathers up the treasure and drags it away. Gathering clouds are dispelled by Donner, thunder god. Froh builds a rainbow as a bridge by which the gods proceed into Valhalla.



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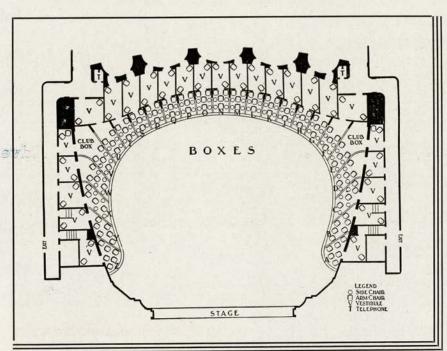
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Act I Interior of Hunding's Hut in the Forest

Act II A Wild and Rocky Pass

Act III Rock of the Valkyries.

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THE STORY

Note: "Die Walkure" is the second of Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen." In "Das Rheingold," prelude to the cycle, the Nibelunger Alberich steals the power-endowing ring forged from the Rheingold. Wotan, in turn, wrests it from Alberich but delivers it to the giant Fafner. Wotan has begotten nine immortal Valkyries who lead fallen heroes to Valhalla to fight the hordes of Alberich. He also begets the twins, Siegmund and Sieglinde, in union with an earth woman. It is their story that forms the subject of "Die Walkure."

ACT I

Siegmund, driven into Hunding's hut by a terrible storm, is confronted by Sieglinde, Hunding's wife. Hunding, returning, observes the likeness between the two, and learns that Siegmund is the son of Walse, his mortal enemy. Sieglinde, who has conceived a passionate love for Siegmund, pours a sleeping potion in Hunding's goblet. She tells Siegmund her story of abduction and forced marriage to Hunding and of the sword, visible where it has been plunged into an ash tree by a one-eyed warrior, destined for him with strength to pull it forth. Comparing stories they find themselves to be brother and sister as well as lovers. Both are children of Walse who had thrust the sword, Nothung, into the tree for their deliverance. Siegmund tears the sword from its ashen sheath and clasping Sieglinde in his arms, carries her passionately away.

ACT II

Wotan, who has decreed death for Hunding, so instructs Brunnhilde. But Fricka, his wife and guardian of the marriage vow, in a stormy scene avows that punishment should be visited upon Siegmund and Sieglinde guilty of adultery, and compels him to swear he will not protect his son. Wotan then commands Brunnhilde to protect Hunding and lead Siegmund to Valhalla. Brunnhilde vainly pleads Siegmund's cause. Siegmund and Sieglinde arrive fleeing from Hunding's vengeance. While Siegmund stands guard over the exhausted Sieglinde, Brunnhilde appears and, moved by his devotion, promises him victory despite Wotan's command. Hunding is heard approaching and Siegmund rushes to meet his attack. Wotan appears and with a stroke breaks his sword to splinters. Hunding thrusts Siegmund through the breast and in turn is killed by a scornful wave of Wotan's hand.

ACT III

Brunnhilde implores aid for Sieglinde from the assembling Valkyries. But fearing the wrath of Wotan none dare offer it. Brunnhilde, giving Sieglinde the fragments of Siegmund's sword, bids her seek refuge in the forest wherein Fafner guards the ring there to await the birth of her expected child who shall be named Siegfried and conquer all. The outraged Wotan appears and sorrowfully announces his punishment of the disobeying Brunnhilde. Divested of her divinity she shall sleep on the mountain to become the bride of the first man who finds her. But he will build about her a magic circle of fire so that none but a hero may awaken her.



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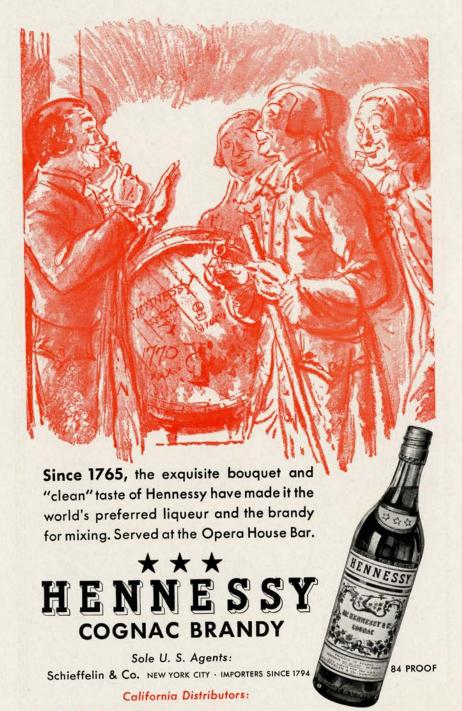
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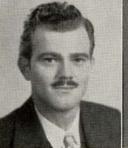
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